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LEWIS Jones, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

C. P. WOODELL, Whiteville, Columbus county. VOLNEY B. PALMER is authorized to receive advertisements and subscriptions for the Journal, in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston, and receipt for payment for the same.

From the American Farmer. Address of the Hon. Willoughby Newton, Delivered before the Maryland State Agricultural Society,

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Society: ingly easy, but really difficult task, which your kind- neighborhood of our cities, is rarely successful .ness has assigned me, if I were not impelled by a With the most perfect implements and machinery. cessary to give effect to discourse. The contrast is come, and this can only be done by combining econ-

new era in British husbandry, the name of Sir John as are to be found in any quarter of the world.

bout the practices of conterminous districts than and other benefits, so justly attributed to the British genious mechanics and manufacturers from all parts which the ready genius of our inventive countrymen success in the contests of life. have spread before us, in the splendid exhibition of the last three days, we are at a loss to determine. interests of American farmers. In view of all these three year's successful operation of your Society, that it has constituted a new era in American agriculture, and that a name intimately connected with its establishment, must be added to the roll of fame, and go down to posterity with that of Sir John Sinclair, among the illustrious benefactors of mankind. In addressing this large and enlightened audience

I find the chief difficulty to consist in selecting from the various topics that present themselves, such as may be most interesting, appropriate and useful. To combine entertainment with instruction, is at all times a difficult task : and although, on this occasion, will see it studded with the white canvass of the mo-I cannot aspire to its accomplishment, yet I hope ving messengers of trade, which, pressing onward as your interest in the important subjects to be discuss- they near their port, crowd upon each other, like ed, will insure me your patient attention, whilst I nity and usefulness of our noble profession.

certain class of writers, whose views are readily a- port the materials of a rich and profitable commerce. no conception of our true condition. He has been sition entitle her to claim. taught to believe that poverty grass, broom straw. and old field pines constitute our chief productions. to be our true condition, immediately set about to achieve.

There appeared, some years ago, in the Encyclopedia Americana, an article entitled " A general description of Virginia," attributed to the pen of a distinthe scenes of his youthful sports, he would find that so lovely a charm to the face of nature. the seenes of his youthful sports, he would not be the forests of pine and fields of broom-straw, that so I have already, in an essay heretofore published, pose on thin lands, deficient in vegetable matter. unfavorably impressed him, have given place to lux- expressed my views on this subject, and given such Ashes, bone dust, and the various marine manures unfavorably impressed him, have given place to luxuriant crops of grass and grain; and his credulity practical directions for forming meadows as seemed

Ashes, bone dust, and the various marine manures sign of innocence; and I cannot help thinking that when a man is fluent at love making, either his heart in the best selection of designs that has ever been issued.

Hash, Caps, Ca would be taxed to the utmost when informed that to me judicious. Subsequent experience has con- tributaries will be sent to any person who may wish to make a selection, will be seld low for each, at wholesale or retail. the hopelessly barren spot of his nativity has been firmed me in the correctness of these views, and sat- the work of "keeping your lands rich," whilst the art?" so improved that for a series of years the entire farm is fied me that I did not overrate the profit of such necessity of clover and the proper grasses, to any has yielded an average of more than 20 bushels of undertakings. wheat to the acre; in one instance, as much as 25 | One great advantage of meadows is, that the crop to require comment. bushels, through the entire crop, and upon the most is annual, and yielded without the expense of cultihighly improved part of the field as much as forty vation. They were called by the ancient Romans and manufacturers, should also engage your careful bushels to the acro. He would also learn that these prata, because they were always ready (semper pa- attention. They should not be recklessly thrown improvements are not confined to a single favored rata) to produce a crop. Yet great as is the pecu- aside as humbugs, without trial or investigation, nor sepot, but are extending over the larger portion of niary profit of such improvements, that, in my esti-Eastern Virginia, and especially that portion here- mation, is among the least of their advantages, for in their efficacy. I have used many of these manures

neat, garden-like culture of the Flemings, and of exciting, and degrading conflicts of the political aresome of the most highly improved counties of England and Scotland, can only be attained, with profit, instead of burning with the wild fever of ambition or turnip and sheep husbandry have done for the light at its Third Annual Exhibition, in the City of Baltimore, in a densely peopled country. A farm thus cultiva- adventure, they would turn their energies to the de- lands of Great Britain, the general use of guano ted, among us, may please the eye or gratify the velopment of the resources of the country, cultivate promises to do for ours. Lands a few years ago Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Society:

taste of an amateur, but the proprietor will soon be those virtuous and ennobling feelings which give a deemed entirely incapable of producing wheat, now produce the most luxuriant crops. From 15 to 20 anniversary. I cannot but regard as a most gratifying distinction. Yet I should shrink from the seemhigh sense of duty to its cheerful performance. I the finest and most fashionable varieties of live stock, of intelligence and virtuous principles, has his own wheat to the acre, and that I deem amply sufficient. know full well the disadvantages of my position. A and the most convenient, elegant, and well arranged happiness and fortune within his control. He cannot Upon this subject I hope a few details may not be stranger, with no claims upon your favorable atten- farm buildings, the proprietor is surprised that he fail to find among the fair daughters of Maryland or considered tedious or uninteresting. I applied last tion, it is my fortune to follow, in the discharge of realizes no profit on his large investments, and aban- Virginia, an object more attractive and far more pre- fall \$350 worth of Guano, partly Peruvian and partthis duty, two of your most eminent and cherished dons agriculture in disgust, as utterly unproductive. cious than the gold of California, and with tastes ly Patagonian, on a poor farm in "the forest," which citizens—the one distinguished in the councils of The truth is, our farmers cannot afford to sacrifice congenial to his own, he may be sure of his prize costs a few years ago four dollars an acre, and your State: the other, in those of the nation-and utility to mere taste. With families to support, and when he addresses her, if not in the language yet in reaped 1089 bushels of beautiful wheat from 78 both not only skilled in our noble art, but famed for children to educate, they are under the necessity of the true spirit of the pastoral poetlearning, taste, and all those accomplishments ne- drawing from their estate a considerable cash ingenerous and enlarged patriotism, having summoned as bad as it has been represented. Our farms may the shrubs that under careless husbandry are apt to inferior to the other portion. A lot on which 15 the surrounding States to this Amphictyonic coun- not be cultivated in the Flemish style; our live stock encroach upon them, but also that perfect tillage bushels was sowed, and dressed with Peruvian Gua-

fearful; yet Maryland, not confining the benefits of omy with efficiency, in all their operations. In this her Society to her own citizens, but in a spirit of view of the subject, our agriculture is by no means cil, no true son of Virginia could be so wanting in may not all be of the most approved varieties, nor and careful attention to the selection and cleansing no, was threshed separately, and yielded 301 bushpublic spirit, or so recreant to a noble cause, as to our machinery and farm buildings of the most ele- of seed, by which alone we can avoid the increase of els, or over 20 for one. The whole costs of the farm decline an invitation to participate in its delibera- gant and expensive kinds, yet I venture the assertion the numerous pests of cultivated plants. There can was \$1520, and I have good reason to expect, with transient or permanent Boarders in the best manner. The with entire confidence, that we have in Maryland be nothing more mortifying to the pride, or injurious a favorable season, from the crop now sowed and The establishment of the board of agriculture in and Virginia as good practical farmers, and as profi- to the reputation and interests of a farmer, than to dressed with Guano, a bushel of wheat for every dol-England, has been justly regarded as constituting a table farming, taking into view the capital invested, have his crops sent to market mixed with cheat.

Sinclair will descend to the latest posterity, associa- It is true, our population has not rapidly increased ted with unfading honor, as the founder of that be- But can this be a subject of astonishment to any become so extensive an evil, that I hope to be par- but I confine myself to those stated, because having nificent institution. It was his privilege, as its pres- well-informed and reflecting mind? Should it not doned for entering somewhat into detail in regard to come under my immediate observation. I can vouch ident, to arouse the attention not only of Europe, rather be a matter of wonder, that notwithstanding it. Four years ago it was scarcely known in the for their entire accuracy. It has been frequently but of some of the first minds in our own country, to the adverse circumstances we have had to encounter, the study of agriculture as a liberal and enlightened | both our wealth and population have been steadily pursuit. His correspondence with Washington re- progressive ? Ours are almost exclusively an agricalled the glories of ancient times, when Tully spoke cultural people, of Anglo-Saxon descent, inheriting in praise of agriculture; when Cato, the censor, and that strong desire for the possession of land, which Virgil taught it, as a noble art, and Rome, in her distinguished our ancestors. The policy of the fedpalmiest days, called from the plough her wisest eral government, by throwing open, for settlement, almost without money and without price, our bound-less public domain, has encouraged and gratified this for his valuable discoveries connected with the discounsellors and most consummate military leaders. | almost without money and without price, our bound-An accomplished British writer informs us, "that before the board was established, the bond of connec- desire. And those among us, without lands or the tion among agriculturalists was slender; each trus- means of purchasing it, have very naturally sought ted to his own information, and knew little more a- independence by settling on the public lands in the West: whilst many of our large farmers have been those of China, or the most distant countries. The allured from their old homes and associations by proestablishment of the board removed, at once, all mises, too often fallacious, of greater profits to be dethese evils. It made farmers who resided in the rived from the cultivation of the rich staples of the most distant quarters of the kingdom, acquainted South. Nor is this all: "Westward the star of emwith one another, and caused a rapid dissemination pire takes its way," and our young men of talent of knowledge among the whole profession." These, and education, deeming the field at home too narrow for their efforts, and burning with the strong desire board of agriculture, have been already conferred, for political distinction, (which, unfortunately, is and will doubtless be yet more extensively dispensed far too common in the South,) have rushed in countby the liberal and expansive policy of the Society by the liberal and expansive policy of the Society brief and fitful struggle for distinction, fall under fectual by the Editor of the American Farmer, and Stables, Wilmington, N. C. less numbers to the West. Many of them, after a over which you preside. Here, enlightened farmers from distant States meet together, interchange views, and receive, whilst they impart instruction; and inothers. after years of absence, return to the councils nicated by the fine black powder coming in contact carbonates, which are entirely wanting in Guano. intend carrying on the above business in all its branches, and of our extended country, have afforded them an opportunity of exhibiting, under the most favorable portunity of exhibiting, under the most favorable of the nation crowned with honor, and throw into
the leaves of their old most favorable of the nation crowned with honor, and throw into
the leaves of their old most favorable of the nation crowned with the seed grain, and is so contagious that pure
the leaves of their old most favorable of the nation crowned with the seed grain, and is so contagious that pure
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the leaves of the nation crowned with the seed grain and is so contagious that pure
the leaves of the nation crowned with the seed grain and is so contagion. circumstances, the products of their ingenuity and in a workmanlike manner. They will the seed grain, and is so contagious that pure which, wheat may be infected even by being put in smutty wheat plant. In this view of the subject, and for favored, promptly and in a workmanlike manner. They will circumstances, the products of their ingenuity and labor. And when we survey the vast variety of beaulabor. And when we survey the vast variety of beautiful, complicated, vet simple and useful machines, tiful, complicated, yet simple and useful machines, none of the treasure expended in fitting them for

The industry of a people who have not only sustained, without ruin, all these drains upon their re- That desideratum is said to have been attained, with place. I have now enumerated some of the most Mr. President, whether, by the establishment of sources, but, notwithstanding them, have steadily your Society. you have done more to advance the advanced in wealth and general improvement, canhonor and reputation of American artizans, or the not be unproductive. If other evidence of this fact be required, survey for a moment the crowded streets be found in the 3d volume of that useful work. He art of enriching the earth, and we should discard useful results, may it not be confidently said, after of this great city; east your eyes on the noble structures, public and private, that adorn it. Almost within the memory of man it was a poor collection of glauber saults, (sulphate of soda.) By of wretched huts of fishermen; now, it is a great empose, and importing Iron expressly for that purpose, they can ensure their work to be equal, if not superior, to any other that can be done at the South. porium, rivalling in enterprise the larger cities of this salt, with a watering pot. until the heap was take care, by judicious experiments and observation, the North, and pushing its commerce into every portion of the globe. What created, what sustains this freshly slaked lime, the disease entirely disappeared, capital, with an actual net profit. in cash, on all our noble city? It may be answered, its commerce, its whilst every other preparation was found, upon remanufactures, its arts. But what sustains them ? peated trials, more or less inefficacious. The conve- in our country, where new lands are so abundant Who are the customers of your merchants, manufacturers, and artizans? If on any fine autumnal morn- should recommend it to general acceptance, and if be rated in the market at their true value. ing you will look from your heights on that beauti- universally adopted, as it should be, this loathsome But, gentlemen, we must not content ourselves ful expanse of water, as far as the eye can reach you pest would, ere long, cease to be a reproach to our with these mere physical improvements, to which I trained coursers panting for their goal. They come endeavor to illustrate our actual condition, future freighted with the products of agriculture, from the prospects, and the best means of improving our agri- James, the York, the Rappahannock, the Potomac, culture, increasing its profits, and advancing the dig- and from the numerous rivers and tributaries of your own State, which with ours serve to swell the flood It has been very much the fashion of late, with a of this beautiful inland sea, and to pour into your

dopted by the unthinking multitude, to decry the Nor have the effects of improving agriculture been inexhaustible fertility, was so impoverished in the them subservient to the improvement of his noble articles usually kept in such establishments, all of which he offers low for cash or on short credit to prompt enstowers. state of agriculture among us. Maryland and Vir- confined to Baltimore alone. Alexandria, Frederginia are usually selected, by way of illustration. A icksburg, Richmond, and Petersburg, are steadily few half-observed facts are hastily collected, dignifi-ed with the name of statistics, and in defiance of the even Norfolk, though like "beautiful Venice, the produce of their labor on barren and overwrought terious operations of nature. The agricultural press true principles of the Baconian philosophy, made queen of the sea," she has been compelled to yield grounds," to permit emigration, at that early day, to the foundation of a comprehensive theory. A stranthese the counties north of the York and Rappahannock quarterly journals, heretofore exclusively devoted to want or not, as I take pleasure in showing my assortment to ger, who has never visited our cheerful fire-sides, its reviving influence, and is destined, I trust, at no rivers. Such has been the course of events in new criticism, politics and general literature, now find in all who may favor me with a call. seen our well-tilled fields, or enjoyed the elegant distant day, to take that part in the commerce of the settlements in every part of our country. The Gene- agriculture an ample field for many of their most hospitality of our refined and enlightened people, has country which the unequalled advantages of her po- see Valley has fallen in production from 25 to 10 agreeble and useful speculations. Each steamer

We have in truth, Mr. President, already accomplished much, and have just reason for gratulation attracted early settlers from the less fertile lands of France and Germany. to this now comprehensive And because our population has not kept pace with as to the past and hope for the future. Possessing New York, has (according to Loraine) been exhaustthat of the manufacturing States of the East, or the peculiar advantages in climate, soil, contiguity to ed. if not abandoned. The cotton lands of Alabama portance, the delights, and the commanding internew and teeming West, we are supposed to have market, and command of manures and labor. we need and Mississippi, so productive in their virgin state, est of the farmer's calling. And shall American office Wilmington & Manchester Rat'road Comp'y, reached a premature decay, exhibiting a melancho- fear no rivalry in the production of our great sta- show already signs of exhaustion; and even the praily picture of homes abandoned, flocks dispersed, and lands desolate and uncultivated. Moral and politigence on our part, the most sanguine among us can is yet to be written, exhibit, by their liability to fly. cal philosophers, eager to build a system, taking this searcely anticipate the triumphs that we are yet to rust, winter-killing, and all the ills that grain is heir clouds of ignorance and prejudice, and prepare them

account for it. Some, with ready zeal in the cause Having taken this imperfect survey of our actual soil may yet abound in vegetable matter, it has al- Nor should we be content with mere elementary of a sentimental philanthropy, find this blighting condition and future prospects, I come now to offer ready been in a great degree deprived of those minecurse in our peculiar institutions, and the species of labor with which our fields are cultivated; others. ment of our agriculture. Here I am in a great measure and certain production of wheat. who deem our labor the best and most productive in ure anticipated by the admirable address delivered It is the duty of the judicious farmer to endeavor satisfied until our sons are thoroughly educated in the world, trace, with certainty, our supposed deeline on your last anniversary, which is so full of instruction on the full of instruction of science and philosophy taught to the grinding influence of Northern monopoly, and tion on many important points—especially the most but to enrich the soils originally poor, and to reno- in our best institutions of learning. Why should office Wilmington & Manchester Railroad C, mp'y. would find for it an effectual remedy in unlimited essential of all, manuring—that I can scarcely do vate those that have been exhausted by improvident the farmer be confined to the contemplation of the free trade: whilst a third class, at the head of which stand the Nestor of the agricultural press, attributes stand the Nestor of the agricultural press, attributes been engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why pany, held at Marion C. H., on Wednesday and Thursbeen engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why pany, held at Marion C. H., on Wednesday and Thursbeen engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why pany, held at Marion C. H., on Wednesday and Thursbeen engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why pany, held at Marion C. H., on Wednesday and Thursbeen engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why pany, held at Marion C. H., on Wednesday and Thursbeen engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why pany, held at Marion C. H., on Wednesday and Thursbeen engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why pany, held at Marion C. H., on Wednesday and Thursbeen engaged in zealous efforts to accomplish these that surround him? Why it, with equal confidence, to the dispersion of our population, and the separation of "the plough, the population, and the separation of "the plough, the up by an eminent Scotch writer in three words:

| Confidence | Confidenc loom and the anvil," and thinks we can be relieved from our condition of degrading inferiority, only by are eminently suggestive, and like faith, hope, and the boundless seems of enjoyment which ing of the Stockholders, at parvalue, to be paid in advance, naturally poor, or to renovate our worn-out lands.

tical farmer the whole field of his duties. guished gentleman, a native of the county of North-umberland, now a resident of the city of Richmond. In this paper, which now forms a part of the history.

In this paper, which now forms a part of the history.

In this paper, which now forms a part of the more valuable grasses, without electual drain-ing, much of our best land is utterly unproductive; must be restored; and whilst I would urge the great-furnished with all the knowledge, both practical and est possible attention to putrescent and all other duce neither grain nor the more valuable grasses.

John A. Taylor, H. Nutt and T. D. Walker, are appoint-furnished with all the knowledge, both practical and est possible attention of the successful prosecution of the successful prosecution of the county of North-umberland, now a resident of success. Without electual drain-ing, much of our best land is utterly unproductive; must be restored; and whilst I would urge the great-furnished with all the knowledge, both practical and est possible attention of the successful prosecution of the county of North-umberland, now a resident of furnished with all the knowledge, both practical and est possible attention of the county of North-manure has little or no effect upon it, and it will pro-duce neither grain nor the more valuable grasses.

W. W. HARLLEE, Pres't. and literature of the country, and has doubtless had with any degree of certainty. So much information ment, be collected on the farm. I would by no means their peculiar business, but prepared, by an ellarggreat influence in forming opinion as to the agricul- on this important subject has been recently commu- encourage the vain expectation that these will be ed course of liberal studies, to enjoy the refined great influence in forming opinion as to the agricultural condition and resources of Virginia, we are informed, that "in very many instances, agriculture, among us, affords a bare subsistence, whilst in others it yields a net profit of from 2 to 3 per cent.; and of Eastern Virginia it is said that "it is in general low, level, sandy and unproductive, and parts of it or whilst almost as desolate an aspect as the pine bar
on this important subject has been recently commutation that these will be sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our it to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our and will follow the following grace the vain expectation that these will be sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our it is sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our and in some form is essential to permanent is the sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our and in some form is essential to permanent is the sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our and in society. Sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the great want of most of our and in society. Sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. Calcarious matter is the sufficient to ensure extensive improvement or profit. The plant of the value of the columns of a colline in the columns of a colline in the columns of a colline in the sufficient to ensure extensive improvement exhibit almost as desolate an aspect as the pine barforbear to press upon your attention the many adnew of lersey. The views expressed by this author
vantages arising from desiring from desiring and realrespondent to press upon your attention the many adnew of lime. I am satisfied that the French plan. of
Feb. 14th. 1851 The views expressed by this author vantages arising from draining and reclaiming the light and frequent dressings, is not only much more vate the true dign: y of our noble profession. were derived, in part, from the information of oth- swamps and alluvial meadows with which our tide- economical but much safer, in our climate, than the ers, but may be mainly attributed to the strong im- water country abounds, and which have hitherto heavy dressings common in Great Britain. Fifty pression made upon his youthful mind by the pine been so much neglected. No agricultural improve- bushels of slaked lime to the acre, I have found amforests and wasted fields over which he gambolled in ment is more certainly productive, none conduces so ply sufficient for any of our lands, and a greater quanhis boybood. If this gentleman could now revisit much to the general health of the country, or imparts, tity often attended with injury to the soil and crops,

new countries—that the black mucky soils, rich in landscape, or the value of that calm joy which warms mer's manure, Chappel's fertilizer and Kentish & humus and covered with a rank vegetation, so allur- the farmer's heartes he contemplates luxuriant fields Co.'s prepared guano, in my hands. (used, it is true, tending throughout Eastern Virginia and Maryland, greater obligations to a higher power. I may be more they may be able to prepare an article that for and familiarly called the "forest," because the last than commonly imaginative, but I must confess that cheapness, convenience of application and efficacy, to be cleared by our ancestors, is susceptible of the I cannot contemplate such scenes as these without shall equal or surpass the best Peruvian Guano. very highest improvement, and may be cultivated at falling in leve with everything in nature; nor can I In the effect of guano, especially the Peruvian, I a rate of profit on the capital invested, almost beyond reflect upon them without a feeling of profound as- have never been disappointed. I have used it now tonishment that rural life is not more universally at- for four years, with entire satisfaction, having each The most perfect husbandry is not always the most tractive, and that so many of our young men, urged year been induced to enlarge my expenditure, until profitable; and in estimating the state of agriculture by avarice or ambition are willing to fly from scenes last year it reached eight hundred dollars, and for among any people, we should never lose sight of the of real happiness to distant lands, in the vain pursuit the crop of wheat this fall it exceeds one thousand. circumstances by which they are surrounded. The of wealth, or to waste their talents in the profitless, I have observed with astonishment its effects in nu-"Life may be taught to steal in peace away, No more to restless vain desires a prey.'

A young man of tastes and feelings such as these,

Hic gelidi fontes; hic mollia prata, Lycori; Hic nemus; hic ipso tecum consumerer aevo.

spelt, garlic, and that most offensive of all pests, long before the wheat blossoms, into the young germ or ovum, where they vegetate and rapidly multiply. ny steeps have been recommended; among others, a elements of the straw and roots of the plants.

"Keep your lands rich." A comparatively small portion of the earth's surface was originally rich. ligence, the American farmer has a higer destiny to some" land which so captivated the imaginations of al and enlightened profession, with a literature, Smith and his companions, when they first set foot science and philosophy of its own, requiring fine and workmanship. on the shores of Virginia, and by its magnificent for taste for their enjoyment, and the highest efforts of est trees and luxuriant vegetation gave promise of cultivated intellect to comprehend them and render course of forty years, that the governor and council act. Many of the first minds of our own country offers low for cash, or on short credit to prompt customers. were compelled, by "the clamorous necessities of the and of Europe. are engaged in developing, for our bushels of wheat to the acre; the fertile vale of Tin-mouth, in Vermont, which by its deep carpet of muck contributions of the highest intellects of England, to, indications not to be mistaken, that although the for their high destiny.

charity to the christian, open to the mind of the prac-by the unaided resources of the farm. Nor is this they open to the cultivated mind, be forever closed. whilst twenty-five bushels will answer every pursystem of permanent improvement, is too obvious

tofore regarded as most unproductive. In this part who can calculate the value of vigorous health? or by way of experiment, and the profit realized upon of Virginia, people are beginning to learn—what ex-

perience sooner or later will teach the settler of all lars and cents, the beauties of a rich and variegated | tions. Poudrette, manufactured in Baltimore; Bom-

poorest lands, from the application of 200 lbs. of Mrs. P. returns her thanks to her friends and the public Peruvian Guano. I may remark, it is not usual, in Eastern Virginia, to sow more than a bushel of MRS. V. R. PEIRSON, Agent. Eastern Virginia, to sow more than a bushel of costs a few years ago four dollars an acre, and reaped 1089 bushels of beautiful wheat from 78 sowed. Forty-six bushels were sowed on fallow, Mrs. P. will superintend the House, and promise to do all (both guano and wheat put in with the cultivator. in their power to supply the table with the best the market followed by a heavy harrow,) and vielded 790 bush-" Keep your lands clean." This injunction implies els. or over 174 for one. A considerable part of this not only the obvious duty of clearing our fields of was dressed with Patagonian Guano, and was much lar of the prime cost of the farm. Many other in- patronage of those desirous of obtaining a Boarding House stances of profit from the use of Guano, equally strik- of the first class, as she flatters herself that her arrangements smut, (usedo fatida.) This last pest has of late years ing, have occurred among my neighbors and friends. part of Virginia in which I reside. About that time objected to the use of Guano. that it is not permait was introduced from this city in some improved nent. It would be unreasonable to expect great pervarieties of seed wheat, and has now extended to al- manent improvement from a manure so active, and most every farm, and if not speedily arrested will which yielded so large a profit on the first crop .soon become a reproach to our agriculture. This Yet I have seen some striking evidences of its perdisease of wheat, if it may be so called, has been ve- manency in heavy crops of clover, succeeding wheat, ry accurately described by a writer, said to be a gen- and in the increase of the crop of wheat on a second eases of grain, and by him is attributed "to the seeds of "forest land," one bushel of wheat, and dressed of an extremely minute parasitic fungus of the genus it with a barrel of African Guano. costing \$4, and usedo, being absorbed by the roots of the germina. the yield was seventeen bushels. Last fall the same the United States. ting wheat grains, and propelled by the rising sap, land, after remaining one year in clover, was again sowed with one bushel of wheat and dressed with 140 lbs. of Peruvian Guano, costing \$3, and the prothereby preventing not only the fecundation of the duct was 22 bushels. Yet I would advise no one to ovum, but even the development of the parts of fruc- rely upon Guano exclusively. Its analysis shows tification." Other writers of reputation, in Europe | that it contains salts of ammonia. alkaline phosphates | therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those and our own country, have written much upon its and the other mineral elements necessary to produce who favor me with their custom. cause and the proper remedies for the disease. Ma. the grain of wheat, but is deficient in most of the strong solution of common salt, to be followed by a sprinkling of quick lime, is insisted upon as most efstroy the germinating power of the minute seed of a more judicious rotation than the Pamunky five workmen, they feel confident of being able to execute their the fungus found in contact with the seed grain .- field system. in which clover occupies a prominent work in a style of neatness and finish that cannot fail to give certainty, by an eminent French agriculturist, (M. prominent means by which you may "keep your Matthieu de Bombasle,) whose article on the subject lands rich." I would not discourage the use of was translated for the Farmer's Register, and may others. Science is daily making discoveries in the will make and repair Agricultural Implements, Mill a experimented for a series of years with all the known steeps, and found none perfectly effectual, but a so- ful; always bearing in mind that the wisest econoperfectly saturated, and then coating the seed with to ascertain their efficacy, and that we get back our nience of this application, as well as its efficacy, and cheap, that highly improved farms can never

direct your attention. In this age of general intel-

The lady whose lover fainted away when he popped the question, and was revived by the smell of opdeldoc, was twitted of it :-

thoughtfully, " that timidity in a lover is in general a

CERN, Corn. I am momently expecting 8,000 bushels prime White Corn, suitable for Meal, which will be sold in lots to suit. Samples may be seen at my office.

Feb. 21, 1851] MILES COSTIN, London's wharf. UMBER and Timber. Always on hand, a large quan-

ling. For sale by Feb. 21, 1851] London's wharf. THE Best Fitting Coats, Pants and Vests .- Are I made to measure, in the latest style, at

Litty of River Sawed Wide Boards, Flooring, and Scant-ling. For sale by MILES COSTIN,

Millinery and Dress. Making.

DRESS-MAKING. ing to those in search of fertile lands, are by no means the most valuable. They have discovered a hidden treasure in their poorest lands, and ascertained by experience that the region of which Beverly, the historian, gives so unpromising a description, extending throughout Fastern Virginia and Maryland.

They have discovered a meadows, irrigated by perennial streams, teeming the larmer's heartas ne contemplates luxuriant neids upon a small scale,) have not realized the promises meadows, irrigated by no means dismonth their behalf. Yet I would be not realized the promises of the promises and high their behalf. Yet I would be not realized the promises of the promises of the p Wilmington, Feb. 14, 1851

> MRS. SHAW'S TASHIONABLE Millinery and Dress-Making Establishment, on Second-street, opposite Mr. O. G. Pars-y's. Always on hand, a handsome assertment of Cleaks and Mantilias, of the latest styles. Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 22, 1850

NEW MILLINERY GOODS. MRS. V. R. PEIRSON has just received, and is now opening, a splendid assortment of Goods, comprising all of the most desirable styles suited to the

Also, a good assortment of Trimmings, suitable for La dies' Dresses-in fact, every variety of Fancy Goods usually kept in a store of the kind.

Mrs. Peirson takes pleasure in announcing that she has engaged Miss Hart, of Philadelphia, who is fully skilled in all

Hotels, &c.

MAN be had at the late residence of S. Hoard, on very V. R. PEIRSON, for MRS. HOARD.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. MRS. E. A. FORD, would respectfully inform the public, that she has taken the House lately occupied by Mrs. Swann, as a Boarding-House, and having had it thoroughly repaired, and fitted with new and handsome furniture throughout, she will be enabled to accommodate a number of House is as pleasantly situated as any in Wilmington, and a number of her best rooms will be reserved for the accomme cannot be surpassed for comfort and convenience, and no exertion will be spared calculated to add to the happiness and

contentment of her guests The House is now open for the reception of permanent or day boarders. For terms, apply to Mrs. Ford. \*\*\*Aurora, Goldsboro' Patriot and Telegraph, and Tarboro' Press copy tf. Nov. 15, 1850 10-12m

New Livery Stables .- Fire Proof. Having completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready to receive Horses at livery, by the day, week, or month. My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third and covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF.

They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in evrespect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and mfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables sufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well and comfortably.

Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire. My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their

H. R. NIXON. Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 11, 1847. THE subscribers, having taken the establish-

Having a spacious Blacksmith Shop attached, they Work, and Farmers' Blacksmithing generally. They will also pay particular attention to Horse-Shoeing.

Having one of the best Shoers that could be obtained in of Philadelphia, who has had ten years experience to any other that can be done at the South.

Wilmington, Feb. 21st, 1851 OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE,"

Wilmington Saddle, Harness, PHE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has recently received large additions to his stock of Saddle and Harness mountings, &c., of the latest and most improhave, in a very imperfect manner, endeavored to ved style, and is constantly manufacturing, at his store on From his experience in the business, he feels confident that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may faand many of the most favored regions which attract- fulfil. The time has gone by when to plough, to vor him with a call. He has now on hand, and will coned the attention of early settlers, have, by injudicious sow and to reap, constituted the whole art and myscultivation, been soon exhausted. The "delighttery of his calling. He is now a member of a libertery of his calling. He is now a member of a libertery of his calling. He is now a member of a liber-Gentlemen's Saddles, Bridles, Whips, Spurs, &c. &c.; all of which he will warrant to be of the best materials

> He has also a large assortment of Trunks, Valises, Saddle and Carpet Bags, Satchels, fancy Trunks, &c., and all other Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Medical Bags, &c. &c., made

hand a large supply of string Leather, and has now, and want or not, as I take pleasure in showing my assortment to Harness and Coach Trimmings sold at a fair price to per

sons buying to manufacture.

Also, Whips at wholesale.

All kinds of Riding Vehicles bought and sold on commis-JÖHN J. CONOLEY.

MARION COURT HOUSE, Feb. 19th, 1851. PHE adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, will be held at Marion Court House, S. C., on Wednesday the 12th of March 1851.

The requisite majority of stock not being represented at the annual meeting on the 29th of January last, compelled the meeting to adjourn until the above named day. To avoid such a contingency hereafter the Stockholders are requested to have their Stock represented either in person or JOHN McRAE, Jr. Sec'y

MARION C. H , Jan 30th, 1851.

per cent interest annually, till the completion of the Road ; wonderful when we reflect that every bushel of for want of that taste for general reading which reserving the right to mortgage the Road for the panyment

In conformity to the above resolution and appointment

Books of subscription are now open at the office of HENRY

SPEAM IRON RAILING. MORE & GALLAGHER, Manufacturers of Iron Railing, and Iron Founders, corner of Ridge Road and Broad Street, Philadelphia, would call the attention of purchasers to their elegant assortment of Wrought and Cast complete stock of Farming Implements. "Yes," she replied, with a quiet smile, "I believe I must confirm the story, and I have a fancy," she added must confirm the story, and I have a fancy, she added in such arranged in a day or two, when I will be most happy to see all who are interested in such articles.

My sample room will be arranged in a day or two, when I will be most happy to see all who are interested in such articles.

ALEX McRAE, Jr Squares, &c., together with all kinds of Plain and Orna-mental Iron Work.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14, 1851

CREW LISTS.—A large supply on hand and for sale low at the JOURNAL OFFICE. FRESH from old Baltimore, per Schr. L. F. B. CUPERFIXE Figur. 150 bbls. fresh ground. For sale MILES COSTIN, London's wharf. by

BRANDY, Brandy.

2 half pipes Barton and Guestiers Cogniac Brandy;

2 do. do. Edgerton's do. do. 4 qr. casks, do. 2 half pipes Seignette 4 qr. casks do.

All the above are now in bond, and will be sold low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. Groceries, &c.

ROCERIES .- 14 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar; T 75 bbls. 25 do. Refined Coffee 10 do. Crushed 5 do. Powdered 5 boxes Loaf 50 bags Coffee, Rio, Laguira and Java; 75 boxes Colgates Soap, No. 1. Pale & Toilet; 12 do. do. Starch; 25 do. Patent Mould Candles; 15 do. 12 do. 20 do. Adamantine Sperm Mould 150 bbls. Balt. super Flour ; 50 do. Canal do. 25 do. Extra 20 hald bbls. Canal Ex't. do. 18 boxes Mustard 2 doz. each ; 20 do. Ground Pepper; 6 do. do. Cinnamon; 50 kegs Nails assorted; 100 reams Wrapping Papper. For sale, low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

GROCERIES. AGUYRA and Rio Coffee; N. O., C. C., Powdered, Crushed, Granulated and Loaf Sugar; G. P. and Black Teas; Goshen Butter; whole and half bbls. Flour; Rice; Soap; Sperm, Adamantine and Mould Candles; Salt, by bushel, Salina in Bags and Boxes; Bags Pepper; Allspice; Cloves; Cinnamon, Ginger: Mace; Cassia; N. E. and E. D. Cheese; Pilot Bread; Soda, Lemon, Sugar and Batter Crackers; Bent's Water and Butter Crackers; 100 Cane; Potatoes, sweet and white, red and yellow Irish.

Olls. Natural, Fall, Sperm, Elephant and Olive Oils. Brandy ; Rum ; Gin ; Whiskey ; Wines ; Ale and Porter, in Bottles; and Ale in Barrels. Fish.

Cod Fish; Smoked Herrings; Pickled Salmon; and Pre-

served Fish in Cans. Brandled and Preserves. Brandy Cherries; Preserved Ginger; Peaches; Pears; Plums; Oranges; Pine Apple and Guava Jelly; Walnut, Tomatto and Mushroon Catsup; Stoughton's Bitters; Olives; Capers; Pepper Sauce; Mustard; and all kinds ground

Wooden and Willow Ware. 10 dozen Cedar Tubs; 6 doz. Oak Tubs; 25 do. Brooms; 6 do. Market Baskets; 10 do. Sugar Boxes; 6 do. Flour Pails.

Pickled

Onions, Peaches, Walnuts, Cucumbers; Mixed Pickles; Martinez Picolilly. All for sale low, by HOWARD & PEDEN, Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, South Water St., Wilmington, N. C. TUST Received and For Sale.

5 bbls. Cider; 10 firkins best Dairy Butter; 5 bbls. Irish Potatoes; 250 lbs. Codfish; 20 boxes Cheese; 5 bbls. Onions; 5 bbls. Apples; 5 " Vinegar; 8 " Whiskey; 2 hhds. best Sugar; 5 bbls. Rum. CRAFT & GRANT, Dec. 20] Market-street

NTOW Receiving from New York and Baltimore-125 bbls. Canal and Baltimore Flour; 35 do. Common Whiskey; 28,000 Cigars, different brands and quality; 35 Boxes Tobacco;
15 bbls. imperial Gin. For sale by M. McINNIS.
Chronicle and Goldsboro' Patriot copy.

DAILY EXPECTED.-25 bbls. Dexters Whiskey; 25 bags Rio Coffee; 20 bbls. Old Monongahela Whiskey: 20 bbls. Rump Pork; 25 boxes Cheese;

25 boxes Cheese; 30 No. 10 Ploughs. For sale cheap, by M. McINNIS. TUST Received. 8 bales 44 N. C. Sheeting; 5 " Spun Cotton. O. & G. HOLMES. For sale cheap, by BEST Selected Goshen Butter. 15 kegs. For sale at retail or by the keg. O. & G. HOLMES. D retail or by the keg.

LUM Salt. 7,000 bushels. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES. TRESH Teas. Just received, the best article of Imperial, Hyson, Gunpowder, and Black Teas. For sale ve-O. & G. HOLMES. ry low, by TLOUR. 50 bbls. Just received from Baltimore a prin

I article, and for sale cheap, by O & G. HOLMES AXES and Natts. 100 kegs Nails, assorted sizes; 25 boxes Axes, assorted patterns; " Boxing Axes. O. & G. HOLMES.

VINEGAR and Molasses. 20 bbls. Vinegar;
15 hhds. superior retailing Molasses. For sale by O. & G. HOLMES WGARS. Loaf, Crushed, Clarified, and Brown Sugars, by the hhd., barrel, or at retail. For sale low, by O. & G. HOLMES.

WINES and Liquors. Old Cogniac Brandy, a pure article; Old Madeira and Port Wine; the best article of old Pittsburg Rye Whiskey, with all kinds of low priced Wine, Brandy, and Whiskey. For sale cheap, by
O. & G. HOLMES. TROM the Monumental City, per Schr. James A.

Bayard. 2 bbls. extra No. 1 Mackerel; 5 boxes Tobacco, 5's: 6 " splendid Adamantine Candles. GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

Superior Figs. 125 boxes, just received. For sale WILKINSON & ESLER. CHESTNUTS, Chestnuts. 25 bushels, fresh and good. For sale by WILKINSON & ESLER. G For sale by TOBACCO, Tobacco. 50 boxes superior Cabiness; 50 " El Sacramento, superior. WILKINSON & ESLER. For sale by

ORANGES and Lemons. 100 boxes. For sale by WILKINSON & ESLER. DORK, Flour and Whiskey .- 30 bbls. Mess Pork: 40 bbis. Genessee Flour; 10 half bbls. do.; 40 bbls. Recti-

fied Whiskey. For sale at the lowest market prices. CROCERIES .- 25 bbls. Brown and Clarified Sugar; 30 bags Rio and Laguayra Coffee; 26 boxes Cheese; 10 kegs Geshen Butter. For sale by Z. H. GREENE. TUST Received .- 25 bbls. Sugar; 15 bags Coffee; 26 boxes

Goshen Cheese; 35 bbls. Flour; 18 bags Buckwheat; 10 kegs Goshen Butter; 10 bbls. Champagne Cider; 20 bbls. Whiskey; 10 boxes Tobacco. For sale by Z. H. GREENE. TRISH Potatoes .- Just received, 30 bbls. Yellow Plant-I ing Potatoes; 10 do. Mercer Potatoes; 10 do. Red Potatoes; and constantly kept on hand a good suppy, at Z. H. GREENE.

PLOUGHS.—12 No. 111 Ploughs; 12 No. 60 Ploughs, 12 No. 101 Ploughs; 12 No. 14 do. A supply of the above constantly on hand, and for sale

PRESH and Fine per Schr. R. W. Brown. 20 Bbls. of Family Flour Extra Brands; 25 bags Buckwheat excellent; 1 hhd. C. C. Sugar prime;

10 bags best Laguira Coffee:

5 kegs of extra Goshen Butter. All at GEO. H. KELLEYS. TONEY, Honey. 1 bbl. superior new Honey. For sale-GEO. H. KELLEY. SAVAGE & MEARES. WHISKEY .- 40 Bbls. Rectified. For sale low by SAVAGE & MEARES

WHISKEY. 25 bbls. N. O. Whiskey. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. SEPTEMBER Mullets. 15 bbls., a fine article. For GEO. H. KELLEY.

GOSHEN Butter. Il kegs superior quality. Just re-SUGAR. 10 bbls. crushed, 15 bbls. clarified, and 15 bbls. Porto Rico. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

FLOUR. 10 bbls. daily expected, of selected brands. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. COTTON Yarn and Sheeting. For sale low by SAVAGE & MEARES.

C For sale low by SAVAGE & MEARES. CIGARS .- 50,000. For sale low by SAVAGE & MEARES

WRAPPING Paper. 100 Reams. For sale low by SAVAGE & MEARES CANDLES.-20 Boxes Sperm; 40 do. Adamantine; 40 do. Mould. For sale by SAVAGE & MEARES.

PARMING Implements.—I have just received from the Manufacturers a large lot of Plows of various patterns; Cultivators, Corn Shellers, Hay Cutters, Corn Mills, Churns, Harrows, Fanning Mills-in fact, every thing comprising a

HATS, Caps, Umbrellas, Walking Canes. The subscriber has now on hand a full assortment of

20 boxes fine Cheese; 20 do. old English do. 20 do. old Lag. 37 Extra Beef Tongues: 2 Kegs Extra Glades Butter, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

CALL and Winter Stock - Closing out at low prices, for cash, at SCOTT & BALDWIN'S Clothing Store,

OATS. 1000 bushels heavy, for planting. For sale by MILES COSTIN, London's wharf.